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## THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, FEBRUARY 22, 1900.

## Intelligencer's Special Edition.

The issue of the Intelligencer this morning comprises sixteen pages, and embraces a complete compendium of Admiral Dewey's career, and his famous victory over the Spanish fleet in Manila bay, who is the special and distinguished guest of Wheeling today. Lieut. Doddridge, a native of Wheeling, and who was a participant in that battle, and who is to be honored by the people of this city with a handsome testimonial of their esteem, is the subject of a historical and anecdotal sketch. The occasion which has conspired to bring these notables to Wheeling, the dedication of the tablet commemorating the siege of Fort Henry, or the last battle of the Revolution, is exhaustively treated, and other matters of relative interest. In addition, each subject is profusely illustrated.

The Intelligencer, without overstepping the bounds of its well-known modesty, believes in this special edition it offers a souvenir of "Dewey Day" that is well worth preservation.

## Admiral Dewey Arrives.

Admiral Dewey, who is to be the distinguished guest of Wheeling today, arrived last night and was escorted to the McLure house, where he received a most cordial welcome. Wheeling is particularly honored in this visit, as the invitation extended to him by the city was his first official acceptance of many similar requests from more consequential municipalities.

The admiral expressed himself at the time the committee visited him in Washington last year as looking forward to his visit to Wheeling with anticipations of the liveliest pleasure, and we are confident that after he has had a taste of the quality of our hospitality he will not regret having honored us with his distinguished presence.

## Lafayette and Dewey.

There are a number of people living in Wheeling who witnessed the reception given in Wheeling to Lafayette, that superb French patriot, in his triumphal march through the United States. He had cast his fortunes with the cause of Washington and the American colonies, and through his timely assistance with purse and person contributed largely to the success of American arms in that memorable struggle. He fought for liberty by the side of the great liberator, and unusual honors were paid him by a grateful people.

To-day Wheeling honors another man, not a foreigner, but an American, who contested in the same cause—freedom—one who is the flower of the seed that Lafayette helped to plant in this country. What the French marquis did for this country Admiral Dewey accomplished as much for the oppressed and tax-ridden people of the Philippines. We were grateful to Lafayette, but we are proud of Dewey. Lafayette assisted; Dewey executed. The American admiral is the greater because he fought alone in strange seas, without a friend at hand, and where there was no escape in the case of defeat. With Lafayette there were avenues of escape. The conditions, however, do not belittle the sacrifices of the Frenchman if they do exalt the daring and bravery of the American. The ground on which Admiral Dewey may tread to-day is made doubly sacred by the fact that it was once pressed by the feet of Lafayette, and we are sure the eminent American whom we honor will be proud of the distinction and the opportunity in following such an illustrious champion of the propaganda of political freedom and the best manhood the nations of the earth know to-day.

## If Washington Were Alive.

If George Washington were alive to-day he would see a magnificent nation of forty-five states raised from the original thirteen whose western boundary was then marked by the then mysterious Mississippi river, and the moan of the ocean was only heard on the east and the jagged reefs of the far north. In place of the cabin and the bloe khous he would now see wondrous cities and pleasant towns, the

trackless vales and valleys transformed into paths of commerce, over which rush the mighty means of communication and transportation that were never dreamed of in his philosophy; the secrets of the earth and the dull, cold earth have been given up; on the far islands of the Pacific floats the flag whose folds never waved a benison beyond the murky folds that now leaves the soil of the Mississippi valley in its journey to the gulf. The then unknown lands beyond its western banks are now, like Egypt was of old, the granary of the world, besides giving their precious metals to add to the wealth of nations. The lulling waves of the Pacific are but a short distance from the roar of the rolling surges of the Atlantic, while in Washington's day the voyage of discovery was yet new. The other tremendous transformations of this country, which was still in the morning of time when Washington for the last time looked on its fair face from the porch of Mt. Vernon, are too stupendous to contemplate in the atmosphere of the hurry and haste of to-day, but it is not a violent assumption to claim that Washington, if he were alive to-day, would be very much surprised at the character of the celebration of the anniversary of his birth in Wheeling, and would be puzzled to recognize the distinguished gentleman the city is entertaining.

## Populists Split.

As was intimated some time ago the two factions of the useless Populist party have agreed to go their devious ways alone. The ruction occurred at the meeting of the national committee at Lincoln, Neb. The Middle-of-the-Road element has been opposed to fusion all along; they resented the idea of having their identity sunk in the Democratic party, and declared in favor of straight-out nominations. Besides they had no use for Bryan. The contentions that have been going on culminated at Lincoln in a separation of the elements, the seceding Middle-of-the-Road people selecting Cincinnati as the place and May 9 as the time for holding a national convention. If the bolt had not occurred at the present time it would most assuredly have taken place at the convention, so that much of the complex situation has been untangled.

The fusionists of the Populist committee, those who are friendly to Mr. Bryan, have decided to hold their national convention at Sioux Falls, S. D., on the same date the seceders will be deliberating in Cincinnati. Mr. Bryan will, beyond all peradventure, be the nominee of the Sioux Falls convention, and it is claimed that Judge Henry Clay Caldwell, of Arkansas, will be his running mate. The fusionists assert that Caldwell is willing and that Bryan is pleased, and further claim that the nominees will be acceptable to the Democrats, and therefore we may be prepared to speak of the next Democratic national ticket as Bryan and Caldwell. But what will the eastern Democrats say to this? There appears to be too much western flavor in that combination, and George Fred Williams and Aligold may have something to say before the scheme is consummated. It is a lovely situation for the Democratic party, as it stands.

## Eloquent Figures.

There is no better indication of prosperity than the returns of the savings banks, and the prosperous character of the times last year is exemplified in the statement of the condition of these banks in New York state, which is a marvelous showing. According to the returns the amount due depositors in the savings institutions of that state January 1, 1900, was \$387,480,650, an increase of \$312,810,675 in nine years, more than half of which have been bad ones. The amount due depositors is made up of the deposits and the accumulation of interest. Persons not familiar with savings bank figures do not realize how large a portion of the deposits are withdrawn, which adds additional significance to the showing.

The total resources of the banks are just over one billion dollars; the excess of resources over the claims of depositors being \$112,728,449. Nine years ago the number of open accounts was less than a million and a half; it is now close to two millions. The average deposit has increased not quite \$50 in eight years, and while this is a very small accumulation the facts that the average deposit is nearly \$450, and that there is an average of more than one depositor to a family throughout the state, show how substantial a provision for loss of health or employment has been gradually accumulated.

## Important Meeting of Methodists.

The quadrennial session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which meets in Chicago and will remain in deliberation during the entire month of May, will be the most important ecclesiastical gathering of the year. For the first time laymen will sit in equal numbers with the ministers, making a body of nearly 800 delegates. The growth of this denomination has been most wonderful. In 1850 this denomination had only eight conferences, while now they have 147 annual organizations. The whole number of itinerant preachers then riding on horseback through the forests and over the hills and fording the rivers was but 234; now there are 17,583 ministers, with 14,253 local preachers. A century ago there were but 64,894 lay members, white and colored. To-day the Methodist year book, just out, gives the total membership at 2,571,949, with a Sunday school army of over 3,000,000. The number of churches is 27,000, the probable value of which is \$116,375,000. The number of parsonages is nearly 11,000, the value of which is \$18,341,311.

The Philadelphia Press, in anticipating the matters that will come before this conference, says that they will be of the most vital importance to the church. "One of the first things," says the Press, "the body will do will be to provide for the admission of the provisional lay delegates. Their admission is highly probable, but not absolutely certain. We are informed that one woman has been elected as a lay delegate, but that she is being persuaded to withdraw so as not to complicate matters. The four women delegates of 1896 were persuaded to withdraw. Hence the last General Con-

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Extremes frequently begot limitations. Hope is believing that the unexpected will happen. Many an unfair woman has a light complexion. Diplomacy is merely the art of concealing our dislikes. Don't believe all the evil things you hear about yourself. Some men give up solid comfort in exchange for liquid comfort. A woman doesn't appreciate a straight tip on her bonnet. Knowledge is power, but sometimes a man has power and doesn't know it. A woman invariably puts her best foot backward when she gets off a car. Unless you make up your mind to do a thing the chances are you will never do it. A man knows lots of other men who know him, but what he doesn't know is why.

If you tell a secret to a married woman it is equivalent to telling it to her husband. Unless a man has an exceptionally good memory he will never become a successful liar. When one girl admits another is pretty she is always admitting it by saying she lacks intellect. The acme of perfection would soon be reached if people would only follow the advice they give to others.

It occasionally happens that when a man loses his fortune in the same way he got it he wants to send the other fellow to jail. —Chicago Daily News.

## PASSING PLEASANTIES.

The Parson—I think it'd be moosh 'propriate of yo' tended church on Sunday 'mid of gwin' shoothin'. The Populists in the nation, do, shoothin'. In do neighborhood am bettah dan do shooms.—Puck.

Jags—Texas is a great place for snakes. I once saw a green and yellow snake down there seven feet long and as big round as a whiskey-barrel. Wags—Well, I don't doubt it, but I'll bet you saw the whiskey barrel before you saw the snake.—Chicago News.

Applying a Remedy—"Tommy doesn't feel like going to school this morning," said Mrs. Tucker. "He says he has a pain in his stomach." "He's lying," said Mr. Tucker, reaching behind the mirror for a ruler. "I can lick him into shape." —Chicago Tribune.

Chairman (of investigating Committee)—I am compelled to ask you how much your campaign cost you. Victorious Candidate—It cost me \$39.75. Chairman—How does it happen you remember the odd cents? Victorious Candidate—From the fact that \$19.75 is what the new hat cost that I mentioned my wife in case I was elected.—Chicago Tribune.

"Ordinarily," said Colonel Stillwell, "I object to the conundrum. I regard it as a primitive form of humor. I also resent those constant jibes at the state of Kentucky. They represent a deficiency of taste and poverty of resources. But just to show," he continued deliberately, "that I am a broad-minded man who can accept a joke amiably I will ask you a question: What is the difference between the state of Massachusetts and Kentucky?" "Give it up, colonel!" "Massachusetts produces boots and shoes and Kentucky produces shoots and booze." —Washington Star.

## ELIZABETH ZANE.

This dauntless pioneer maiden's name is inscribed in gold on the scroll of fame; She was the lassie who knew no fear When the tomahawk gleamed on the far frontier.

If deeds of daring should win renown, Let us honor the Damsel of Wheeling Who braved the savage with deep disdain—Bright-eyed, buxom Elizabeth Zane.

"Twas more than a hundred years ago, They were close beset by the dusky foe; They had spent of powder their scanty store, And who the gauntlet should run for more? She sprang to the portal and shouted 'Tut!' 'Tis better a girl than a man should die; My loss would be his gain, and his gain mine. Unbar the gate," said Elizabeth Zane.

The powder was sixty yards away, Around her the foe men in ambush lay; As she darted from shelter they gazed with awe, Then wildly shouted, "A squaw! A squaw!" She neither swerved to the left or right, Swift as a cat's paw she was swift. "Quick, open the door," she cried again, "For a hope forlorn, 'Tis Elizabeth Zane."

No time had she to waver or wait, Back she must go ere it be too late; She snatched from the table its cloth in haste, And knotted it deftly about her waist. Then filled it with powder—never, I ween, Had powder so lovingly a magazine. Then scorning the bullets, a deadly rain, Like a startled fawn, fled Elizabeth Zane.

She gained the fort with her precious freight; Strong hands unfatigued the paken gate; Brave men's eyes were suffused with tears That had there been strangers for many years From flint lock rifles again there sped 'Gainst the skulking redskins a storm of lead.

And the war whoop sounded that day in vain, Talk not to me of Paul Revere, A man on horseback, with naught to fear; Nor of old John Burns, with his bell-crowned hat, He'd an army to back him, so what of that?

Here to the heroine, plump and brown, Who ran the gauntlet in Wheeling Town—Here is a record without a stain—Beautiful, buxom Elizabeth Zane. —Whittier.

## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Talent is the sweet of genius. All the promises of life are not in the Bible.

Marriage is a parachute which lets a man drop from love to living without quite breaking his neck.

When a woman starts talking she is bound to talk till she runs down, and if you say a word it winds up her all up again.

Every woman has two ways of cleaning the parlor; one when her husband expects a caller and one when a woman is coming to see her that she is jealous of.—New York Press.

## DEWEY.

"Arms and the man I sing," thus Virgil cries, And praises great Aeneas to the skies; His bowing great we may perchance admire, His periods rounded and his words of fire—And yet his hero, by stern Fate's commands, Met with defeat, and wandered to strange lands.

Not so our DEWEY, in whose praise we sing, Who, on that glorious morn of early days, Destroyed the Spanish fleet, and thus again Proclaimed Columbia "Mistress of the Sea." And when old Glory waved, by him unfurled, In far Manila's bay, it shook the world.

No longer like a hermit in his cell Can we, walled up, continue now to dwell; But, like a man of might, in armor clad, Must seek our fortune, be it good or bad; And in the March of Nations take our place, Strong for the right and girded for the race.

So may we hope in future days to be Always the symbol of sweet liberty; Nor let us, as our destiny we face, Forget brave DEWEY—he who "set the pace."

A PERFECT drink, as wholesome as it is delicious, Cook's Imperial Champagne Extra Dry. It is superior.

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## THE GREAT MODERN GUN.

BY GEORGE I. GILLESPIE,  
Handley, W. Va.

(Tune: "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.")  
The heroes, the boast of our nation,  
Our men who are fearless and brave;  
There was Hobson's and Cushing's devotion,  
In facing the great modern gun.

There are Sampson and Schley, our commanders,  
Who won for our navy a name;  
They fought for the "Star-Spanpered Banner,"  
That waved o'er the ill-fated Maine.

And Vainwright, who stormed to destruction  
Spain's fleet in a tropical sun,  
He proved to the world our perfection  
In handling the great modern gun.

There is Dewey, the king of the ocean,  
The star of our navy to-day;  
His squadron threw Spain in commotion,  
And open'd the road to decay.

In the roar of the cannon's sullen thunder  
Humanity's battle was won;  
And the flag of that empire went under  
In facing his great modern gun.

All hail to our country's brave seamen,  
The active, the tried and the true,  
All hail to the emblem of freedom,  
The flag of the Red, White and Blue;

May the army and navy forever  
Hold on to the laurels they've won;  
May all tyrants and traitors together,  
Bow down to our great modern gun.

## Meeting of the State League of Republican Clubs.

To the Republicans of West Virginia.  
The time has come for aggressive action on the part of all adherents of our great party, which is now, as ever, the party of vital and positive principles. This year, as heretofore, Republicanism means patriotism. It therefore behooves the friends of good government everywhere to use all honorable means to perpetuate Republican principles by bringing about the election by overwhelming majorities of the Republican national, state and local nominees in the pending campaign. Such effort should not cease until victory is won.

In view of the great influence for good wielded by club organizations in distributing political literature and arousing enthusiasm upon the live questions of the day, a meeting of the West Virginia State League of Republican Clubs is hereby called for

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1900,  
to be held in the city of Parkersburg, W. Va., for the purposes of reorganization, consideration of plans of work for this year's campaign, election of delegates to the National League meeting, and for such other business as may properly come before it. Each club is entitled to five delegates, and should send at least five delegates. Republicans in every county are urged to organize clubs at once, and send the names of each club, with lists of officers and delegates, without delay, to the secretary at Charleston.

Speakers of national reputation will be present to address the meeting.  
By order of the Executive Committee,  
WM. BURDETTE MATTHEWS,  
First Vice President.

D. E. HUGHES, Secretary.

## A Cold Wave.

takes you un-  
awares and  
you take cold  
before you know it. As soon  
as you discover a cold in your  
system take HILL'S CASCARA  
BROMIDE QUININE and get rid  
of it the same day. Don't let it  
linger—that is dangerous neglect.  
These tablets are not only the  
quickest but also the safest,  
most satisfactory remedy for  
colds, la grippe and headaches.

HILL'S  
Cascara  
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Quinine

tone up the whole system, give  
appetite, set the secretions healthy  
at work. Do no harm. Do not  
alter the best food, the salt of the  
quinine. Buy a box while you  
think of it. You are sure to need  
them in the family. 25 tablets 50c.  
THE W. H. HILL COMPANY,  
Detroit, Mich.

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Wool Cheviots and Camel's  
Hair, new styles, at

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and the prices are the lowest  
consistent with long wearing  
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A splendid company of twenty comedians,  
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